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Containing the freſheſt Advices Foreign and Domeſtick.

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Mr. FRANKLIN,

THERE is nothing more uncertain than the Gueſſes made at the Author of an anonymous Piece. The Sentiments and the Stile are the only two Things we have to found a Conjecture on, and we are frequently deceiv'd in both. If we think the Sentiments juſt, we are apt to refuſe the Reputation of writing it to all thoſe of whoſe Parts we think meanly: If the Sentiments appear falſe or abſurd, we cannot allow the Piece to be written by one of whoſe Underſtanding we have a high Eſteem. And yet 'tis certain, that the greateſt Blockhead may ſometimes ſtumble upon Senſe, and the moſt correct and ingenious Writer may ſlip into Nonſence: *Homer* has nodded, *Ariſtotle* and *Plato* have talk'd idly, even Mr. *Locke* has been in the wrong, and I my ſelf have wrote ſome things that you have approv'd of.

Nor does the Conjecture built upon *Likeneſs of Stile*, carry with it one whit more of certainty, unleſs the Stile in queſtion be inimitable: For 'tis well known to thoſe Writers who read a great deal, that nothing is more common than to catch the Peculiarities in the Stile of the Author laſt read and ſtudied attentively, inſomuch as to have their own Writings; tinctur'd with them for ſome time after.

In a late Converſation at *London*, upon this Subject, a Gentleman chanc'd to ſay, *he thought any of our modern Poets might eaſily be imitated*; which being deny'd by the reſt of the Company, he was put upon making the Experiment himſelf; They gave for the Subject, TOBACCO, and he undertook the Performance; in Imitation of Mr. *Pope*, Dr. *Young*, Mr. *Phillips* and Mr. *Thompſon*. The Pieces produc'd follow. Thoſe acquainted with the Writings of thoſe Gentlemen, will be diverted with the Compariſon; and others of your Readers may find ſomething Entertaining in the different Manner of treating the ſame Subject.

TOBACCO,

In Imitation of Mr. *Pope*.

BLEST Leaf, whoſe Aromatick Gales diſpenſe,
To Templars Modeſty, to Parſons Senſe;
(So raptur'd Prieſts at fam'd *Dodona*'s ſhrine,
Drink Inſpiration from the ſteam ivine.)
Poiſon that cures --- a Vapour th affords,
Content more ſolid---than the Smiles of Lords:
Reſt to the Weary, to the Hungry Food;
The laſt kind Refuge of the wiſe and good.
Inſpir'd by thee --- dull Cits adjuſt the Scale
Of *Europe*'s Peace --- when other Stateſmen fail.
By Thee protected, and thy Siſter Beer,
Poets rejoice --- nor think the Bailiff near.
Nor leſs the Critick owns thy genial aid,
While Supperleſs he plys the pidling Trade;
What tho' to Love, and ſoft Deſires a foe,
By Ladies hated, hated by the Beau,
Yet ſocial Freedom --- long to Courts unknown,
Fair Health, fair Truth and Virtue are thy own;
Come to thy Poet, come with healing Wings,
And let me taſte thee, — unexcis'd by Kings.

In Imitation of Dr. *Young*.

CRiticks avaunt! Tobacco is my Theme;
Tremble like Hornets at the blaſting ſteam.
And you Court Inſects, flutter not too near
Its light, nor buz within its ſcorching ſphere.
Pollio, with flame like thine my verſe inſpire,
So ſhall my muſe from ſmoak illicite fire.
Coxcombs prefer the tickling ſting of Snuff,
Yet all their claim to wiſdom, — is a Puff,
Lord *Foplin* ſmoaks not, — for his Teeth afraid,
Sir *Tawdry* ſmoaks not, — for he wears Brocade.
Ladies, when Pipes are brought, affect to ſwoon,
They love no ſmoak, — except the Smoak of Town;
But Courtiers hate the puffing Tube, — no matter;
Strange if they lov'd the Breath, — that cannot flatter.
Citrona vows it has an odious ſtink,
She will not ſmoak (ye Gods) but ſhe will Drink.
And chaſt *Prudella*, blame her if you can,
Says Pipes are us'd by that vile creature Man.
Yet Crowds remain who ſtill its worth proclaim,
While ſome for pleaſure ſmoke, and ſome for Fame,
Fame, — of our Actions univerſal ſpring,
For which we drink, eat, ſleep, ſmoke, every thing.

In Imitation of Mr. *Phillips*.

PRetty Tube of mighty power,
Charmer of an idle hour,
Object of my hot deſire,
Lips of Wax and Eye of Fire;
And thy ſnowy taper Waſte,
With my Finger gently brac'd.
Happy thrice and thrice again,
Happieſt he of happy Men;
Who when again the Night returns,
When again the Taper burns,
When again the Crickets gay,
Little Crickets full of play,
Can afford his Tube to feed,
With the fragrant Indian Weed,
Pleaſure for a Noſe Divine,
Incenſe of the God of Wine;
Happy thrice and thrice again,
Happieſt he of happy Men.

In Imitation of Mr. *Thompſon*.

OThou matur'd by glad heſperian Suns,
Tobacco! Fountain pure of limpid Truth,
That looks the very Soul, --- whence pouring Thought
Swarms all the mind; abſorb'd is yellow Care,
And at each Puff, Imagination burns;
Flaſh on thy Bard; and with exalting Fires

Touch

Touch the Myſterious Lip, that chaunts thy Praiſe
In ſtrains to mortal Sons of Earth unknown.
Behold an Engine wrought from tawny Mines,
Of ductile Clay, with plaſtick virtue form'd,
And glaz'd magnifick o'er, --- I graſp, I fill,
From Petto-thick, with pungent powers perfum'd,
Itſelf one Tortoiſe all; where lives imbib'd
Each Parent Ray; then rudely ramm'd illume
With the red touch of zeal-enkindling Sheet,
Mark'd with Gibſonian lore. --- Forth iſſue Clouds,
Thought thrilling, Thirſt inciting, Clouds around
And many mining Fires; I all the while,
Lolling at eaſe, inhale the breazy balm;
But chief when Bacchus wont with thee to join,
In genial ſtrife and orthodoxal ale,
Stream Life and Joy into the Muſes Bowl.
O be thou ſtill my great Inſpirer, thou
My muſe, oh fan me with thy Zephyrs boon,
While I in clouded Tabernacle ſhrin'd,
Burſt forth all Oracle and myſtick Song.

MR. FRANKLIN,

By giving the following a Place in your next Gazette, you will oblige your moſt humble Servant J. S.

UN jeune homme que j'ai toujours trouvé de belle humeur, vint me voir dernierement moins content qu'a l'ordinaire; Ce changement excitant ma Curioſite, je lui en demandai le ſujet. Il me dit quil ne pouvoit s'empecher d'etre chagrin, quand il venoit a faire reflexion que la fortune ne ceſſoit de le perſecuter, et qui'l eſtoit dans un pais etranger ſans parens, ſans amis, ſans biens, ſans protection, et presque ſans eſperance. Je n'ai rien commis de bas en ma vie, me diſoit il, avec une Triſteſſe qui marquoit aſſez l'etat de ſon ame; Une imprudence dont je fus capable il y'a quelques annees, me cauſe tout ce que je ſouffre aujourdhui; que c'eſt etre puni pour une ſeule faute!

Comme il eſt homme de bon ſens, je voulus le tirer adroitement de cette profonde melancolie, en lui faiſant remarquer quelques beaux endroits des Odes d'Horace, qui pouvoint le conſoler; et avec ce que je lui dis, j'eus le plaiſir de voir qu'il revint inſenſiblement du chagrin ou il eſtoit, et avoua que ce qu'il avoit leu, eſtoit veritable, qu'il n'y avoit point dans le monde de felicite parfaite, que le ſouci nous ſuivoit partout, montoit ſur les vaiſſeaux avec nous, et qu'on pouvoit changer de climat en paſſant au dela des mers, mais jamais d'eſprit. Il me quitta bientot apres, et comme j'avois en penſee tout notre entretien, je me mis a ecrire ce ſonnet que je lui fis voir; il en tira une Copie, et il me dit qu'il le faroit imprimer.

Je ne vous l'ai point montree a ce Deſſein, lui disje; n'importe, repliqua-til; j'eſpere qu'il faira beaucoup d'impreſſion ſur l'eſprit d'un autre, puisqu'il en fait tant ſur le mien. J'aimai donc mieux me charger de ſe ſoin moimeme que de le lui laiſſer prendre. Le voici.

SONNET.

Oui, je l'ai dit cent fois, ce n'eſt que fiction
De croire le repos attache a l'opulence,
Lorſque l'on vit content, et ſans ambition,
On eſt riche bienque' l'on ſoit dans l'indigence.
Pourquoi ſe conſumer dans l'agitation,
Et courir les mers ſur cette vaine Creyance?
On ne gagne que peu par l'acquiſition
Des bons qui cautent tant d'ennui, et de ſouffrance.
Pour gouter ici bas de ſenſibles plaiſirs,
Il faut abſolument moderer ſes deſirs,
Ne point d'illuſions follement ſe repaitre;
Et ſans exception, a chacun il convient
De ſe ſoumettre au tems, le prendre comme il vient;
Perſonne n'eſt heureux qui ne penſe pas l'etre,

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Berlin, April 17. *O. S.* Next Week the King will review his Regiment at Potſdam, for which he has order'd new Cloathing. The Coats of the the common Soldiers are of Blue Cloth, with Gold Lace Surtouts, and the Coats are faced with fine Red Cloth, and the Waiſtcoats and Breeches of a Straw Colour, &c. This Regiment, which may juſtly be reckon'd one of the fineſt in Europe, conſiſts of 3000 Men, who are all of an uncommon Stature; but the Talleſt of them is an Engliſhman of 21 Years of Age, who, meaſures 6 Feet 10 Inches. They are all of them well diſciplin'd, and have ſuch good Pay, that ſome of them are allow'd above 30 Crowns per Month, which enables them to make a very handſome Appearance.

Altena in Weſtphalia, April 25. *O. S*

The Baron de Neuhoff has writ to his Family in this Country, to let them know of his Arrival in the Iſland of Corſica, and of the Fortune he has already made there, and which he hopes to render yet more ſplendid. He invites his Relations to come and aſſiſt him with their Advice, and promiſes a Compliance therewith to their Satisfaction. He ſays, that the Glory of God, and the Ambition he has of being uſeful to his Neighbours, have been the only Motives that have prevail'd with him at 50 Years of Age to accept of the Crown which has been offered him by the Corſicans. In the Letter he ſent to the Baron de Neuhoff his Uncle, at Bungelſchild, he ſubcribes himſelf thus.

The Baron de Neuhoff,
Elected King of Corſica,
By the Name of THEODORE I.

Venice, April 28. In order to give new Life and Vigour to our Trade, the Government has at laſt come to a Reſolution to make this City a Free Port; by Virtue of which, all Foreign Merchants are to have full Liberty to bring their Goods here, or to come and eſtabliſh themſelves, and carry the Produce of their Labours and Merchandize out of the Country, and its Dependencies whenever they pleaſe. An Edict to this Purpoſe will be publiſhed in a few Days.

London, May 1. On Wedneſday laſt when his Royal Highneſs the Prince preſented the Chief Officers of his Houſhold to the Princeſs, Mr. Hedges, his Treaſurer, came in, and his Royal Highneſs was pleaſed to tell him, that to gain the Princeſs's Favour, he ſhould make her a Preſent; and accordingly he had the Honour to preſent her with a fine Purſe, with a thouſand Guineas in it.

Very curious and moſt agreable Remarks are publiſhed on the Royal Marriage; particularly, that a Princeſs ſprung from the Line of the firſt Reformer, ſhould marry a Deſcendant of the King of Bohemia, who loſt his Crown for his Attachment to the Proteſtant Cauſe, and the Son of a Princeſs who refuſed the Imperial Diadem upon the ſame Account.

Extract of a Letter from Paris, May 5.

All this City is in Mourning, and the Courts of Judicature have been ſhut up for a Week, on Account of the Death of the worthy and judicious Magiſtrate Mr. D'Portail, Preſident of the Parliament of Paris, who at firſt was ſlightly indiſpoſed, and let Blood by way of Precaution; but being informed of the Murder of the Abbe Couet, his particular Friend and ſpiritual Director, he was ſeiz'd with ſuch a Violent Fever and Oppreſſion at the Heart, that all the Skill of the Phyſicians could not ſave his Life.

This horrid Murder on the Abbe Couet, Vicar General to the Arch-Biſhop of Paris, was committed on the 28th of April, by an Aſſaſſin, in the Court Yard of the Arch-Biſhop's Palace, juſt after the poor old Gentleman came out of the Cathedral Notre Dame, when the Deſperado plung'd a Dagger into his Breaſt, who died of the Wound two Days after; the Villian was ſeized, and committed to the Conciergeri, the Parliament being reſolv'd to take the Examination of that Affair to itſelf. He has been ſince examin'd, confeſſes the Fact, and ſays that he intended to kill ſeveral other Perſons; that if the thing was to be done again he would do it; and that he was only ſorry the Abbe did not die on the Spot. Accordingly he received Sentence, to have his Wriſt cut off, to make a proper Submiſſion before the principal Door of the Church Notre Dame, to undergo the Ordinary and Extraordinary Torture, to be afterwards broke alive on the Wheel, and to be thrown alive into the Fire. Still the Obſtinacy of this Offender is ſo very ſurprizing, that he ſeems to be by no Means ſorry for what he did; and ſays he has a juſt Senſe of his future Sufferings, but that the moſt exquiſite Torments are not capable of diſcompoſing him.

London, May 4. We learn from Lisbon, that they have had ſuch terrible Storms and continual Rains in Portugal, that the like was never known in the memory of Man, the Fruits of the Earth ſuffer extreamly, Proviſions grow exceſſive dear; and to add to the Calamity, an infectious Diſtemper rages among the Cattle.

London,

London, May 8. Letters from Conſtantinople, by way of Poland, give a Tragical Account of the ill Situation of the Ottoman Affairs. Peace between that Court and Thamas Kouli Kan ſeems to be farther off than ever, that General riſing every Day in his Pretenſions. He now inſiſts that Babylon and ſome other conſiderable Provinces be immediately given up to him. The Divan met upon this extraordinary Demand, in which it was unanimouſly reſolved, that however deplorable the State of the Ottoman Empire might be, the Grand Signior could not by any means conſent to the Ceſſion of Babylon, or the other Provinces demanded by Thamas Kouli Kan.

The Confuſion is inexpreſſible at Conſtantinople, not only by the great Scarcity of Money, but chiefly on Account of that Curſe, and Cauſe of Deſtruction to all Empires, inteſtine Diviſions; the Janiſaries and People ſeeming rather ripe for Rebellion, than forward to appear in Arms for the Defence of their Country.

The Primate of Poland has wrote moſt pathetick Letters to the ſeveral Palatinates, to conjure them, in the Name of Heaven, to depute ſuch Perſons to repreſent them in the enſuing Dyet, as are diſpoſed to Unanimity and Order; that he, ſpent and wore out with his Labour in the publick Cauſe, may be able to go down to the Grave with the Words of our Saviour in his Mouth, *My Peace I leave unto you.*

Cuſtom-Houſe, New-York, *Aug.* 2. *Entred In.*

P. Painter from Jamaica, T. Wells from Coracoa, N. Garriſon from St. Thomas. *Entred out.* G. Burch for Jamaica.

Cleared. T. Grocock to Newfoundland, W. Leacraft to Bermuda, E. Seymour to St. Chriſtophers, B. Conyers to Antigua, W. Boyd to Barbadoes.

Cape-May, July 17. Yeſterday the Coroner's Inqueſt view'd the Body of an Indian Man, ſaid to be kill'd by Joſeph Golden, an Engliſh Inhabitant here. Iſaiah Srites being preſent and ſeeing the whole Difference, gave his Evidence to the Inqueſt, the Subſtance whereof was, That Golden having hired the ſaid Indian with another Indian Man and Woman to pull ſome Flax, was to give them three quarts of Rum for their Labour, with which they got Drunk and quarrel'd with Golden, who then bid them be gone from his Houſe, but they refus'd going and gave him ill Language, whereupon a Quarrel enſued, and many Blows paſſing on both ſides, Golden got a ſmall Stick or Cudgel to drive them away, but the two Indians fell upon him and got him down, beat him very much and twiſted his Neck, ſo that he ſeemed in Danger of his Life; Srites endeavoured to part them; at length Golden (with Srites help) got on his Legs, and then took a larger ſtick in his Hand to defend himſelf, bidding the Indians to keep off; but one of them coming violently at him, he ſtruck him on the Head, knock'd him down, and he died without ſpeaking a Word more: It appearing that there was no Difference between Golden and the Indians, before that ſudden Quarrel and that they had put him in fear of his Life, before he ſtruck that blow, the Coroner's Inqueſt found it Manſlaughter.

PHILADELPHIA, *Aug.* 7.

Early on Thurſday Morning laſt the Honourable PATRICK GORDON, Eſq; our Lieutenant Governor; after a long and tedious Indiſpoſition, departed this Life in the 73d Year of his Age. His Honour arrived here in *June* 1726, veſted with the Government of this Province, and Counties of NEW-CASTLE, KENT and SUSSEX on DELAWARE.

It may be juſtly ſaid of him, that, during the whole courſe of his Adminiſtration, the true Intereſt and Happineſs, Proſperity and Welfare of his Majeſty's Subjects in theſe Parts ſeemed to be his chief Concern and peculiar Care.

Cuſtom-Houſe, Philadelphia, *Entred In.*

Ship Mary and Jane, Robert Hogg, from Londonderry.
---- Nelly, John Norris, from London.
Sloop Joanna, Joſeph Fitzrandolph, from N. Carolina.
Brigt. Eliz. & Sarah, James Jackman, from N. Hampſhire.
Scooner Prince William, Robert Sharp, } from St. Kitts.
Snow Frances & Anne, John Cox, }
Ship Fenton-Gally, George Gear, } from Barbadoes.
Sloop Warwick, John Darrell, }
Brigt. Jennet, William Fielding, }
Sloop Anne, John Joell, from Bermuda.

Entred out.

Ship Mary and Jane, Robert Hogg, for Cadiz.
---- Catherine, Thomas Marſhal, for Londonderry.
---- Fræme-Gally, John Green, for Weſt-Indies.
Sloop Anne, John Joel, for Bermuda.

Cleared.

Sloop Speedwell, Robert Hall, to Barbadoes.

Advertiſements.

TAKEN up about two Miles below *Manatwany* on *Philadelphia* Road, a Mouſe-coloured Mare. Any Perſon that has loſt ſuch a Mare may repair to *John Henry Sprogle*, jun. in *New-Hanover*, in the County of *Philadelphia*, and giving a true Deſcription of the ſaid Mare may have her again.

STOLEN *from* Paul Watkinſon *of* Burlington, *on* Wedneſday *the* 30*th of* June *paſt, a dark brown middle-ſiz'd Horſe, with ſome white in his Face, a Half-Penny in each Ear, branded with a Diamond on the near Thigh, and on the off Thigh with* PW *in one Letter. Whoever ſecures the ſaid Horſe ſo that the Owner may have him again, ſhall have* Twenty Shillings *Reward and reaſonable Charges paid by*

Aug. 2 1736. Paul Watkinſon.

To be SOLD,

By *Lawrence Growdon*, at *Joſeph Richardon's*, *Silverſmith* in *Front ſtreet*,

A Plantation in the Townſhip of *Richlands*, commonly called the Great-Swamp, in the County of *Bucks*, containing 1000 Acres, 4 or 500 Acres of which is fit for Meadow; with a good Timber Houſe, Barn, Stables Cowhouſe, an Orchard, Garden and Nurſery, and a good Quantity of Meadow and Corn Land cleared and fenced. The Tract is convenient for three or four Settlements and will be Sold either together or in Parcels.

Alſo a Tract of about 80 Acres of Land lying between *Joſeph Jones's* and *Richard Waln's* Plantations, in the Northern Liberties of *Philadelphia*, about 4 Miles from the City; about 30 Acres of it is cleared and fenced, the remainder well ſtock'd with Timber, and a fine Run of Water running through it.

For Cape-Fear, *directly*,

THE Sloop *Hannah*, will be ready to ſail about the firſt of *September*. All Perſons that have a mind to tranſport themſelves or Goods to that Place, may agree with *Joſhua Grainger* in *Water-ſtreet*, *Philadelphia*.

CAME about the 12th of *June* to the Plantation of *William Dewees* at *Whitemarſh*, a brown Mare that Paces naturally, long ſwitch Tail, trim'd under the Bridle; The Owner deſcribing the Brand-Marks and paying the Charges, may have her again.

To be SOLD or LET,

A BRICK Houſe formerly belonging to Doctor *John Roberdes* of *Burlington*, deceas'd, ſcituate in the Town of *Burlington*, at the upper end of *Market-Street*, commonly called *High-Street*, with a Brick Kitchen diſtant from the ſaid Houſe, a Stable, a large Garden, and Orchard conſiſting of about three Acres and a half. Any one inclinable to purchaſe, or Rent the ſame, may apply to *John Roberdes*, at the Sign of the Hat, near *Market-Street* Wharffe *Philadelphia*, or to Mr. *Iſaac Decow* in *Burlington*, and be further informed. *Philadelphia, July* 22. 1736.

To be Sold by the Printer hereof;

The following Books, *viz.*

MICHAELIS Etmulleri Philoſ. & Med. D. Opera omnia: In 3 Vols. Folio.

Teſtamentum novum, in folio, having the Greek, the vulgate Tranſlation, and Beza's, in oppoſite Columns; with Beza's large Annotations.

Concordantiæ Bibliorum, id eſt, Dictiones omnes quæ in vulgata Editione Latina Librorum veteris novi Teſtamenti leguntur, ordine digeſta, & ita diſtinctæ ut maximæ & abſolutiſſimæ (quas offert hæc Editio) Concordantiæ dici poſſint.

Gulielmi Piſonis Medici Amſtelædamenſis De Indiæ Utriuſque Re Naturali & Medica, Libri quatuordecim.

Scapula's Lexicon, Greek and Latin, Folio. printed at Baſil. 1600.

VEry good LAMPBLACK made and ſold by the Printer hereof.

Run

RUN away last Night from *Lawrence Reynolds* of this City, Currier, an Irish Servant Man, named *Valentine Clerk*, about 24 Years of Age, tall and slender, raw-bon'd, fresh colour'd, grim-visag'd and down look: Had on a Pair of tann'd Trowsers, new ozenbrigs Jacket, new fine and coarse Shirt, blue worsted Stockings and Calf-skin Shoes seam'd round the Quarters.

Whoever secures the said Servant so that he may be had again, shall have *Three Pounds* Reward and reasonable Charges paid by *Lawrence Reynolds.*

Philadelphia, July 14. 1736.

BETWEEN the second and third Sunday in *June* past, there was stolen three Bibles out of the *Baptist* Meeting-Houses: Two out of the Meeting-House on *Christiana*, near the Iron Works in the *Welsh-Tract*, in *New Castle* County: One whereof is a good English Bible in Quarto, not clasp'd, written length-ways on the back Side of the Title Page of the New Testament, *This Bible was bought for the Use of the Congregation in Publick Service.* Containing only the two Testaments, without singing Psalms. The other a Welsh Bible in Quarto, of the Impression that was printed in the Year 1690, not clasp'd, being in good Order, having *Lewis Jones*'s Name herein. The third is a new, and very large Quarto English Bible well clasp'd, stolen out of the Meeting-House in *London Tract* in *Chester* County; containing the two Testaments, the Index to the Bible, the Scotch Singing Psalms placed in three Columns, having *John Evans*'s Name written therein. Whoever gives Notice of the said Bibles, and secures them so that they may be had again, shall have *Fifteen Shillings* Reward paid by *Rees Jones*, near the Iron-Works in the *Welch-Tract*, or *Jenkin Jones* in *Philadelphia*, or *Benjamin Griffith* in *Montgomery*. If offered to be pawn'd or Sold, pray stop them. *Philad. July* 8. 1736.

ALL Persons Indebted to the Estate of *Michael Poince*, late of *Philadelphia*, deceas'd, are desired forthwith to come and settle their Accounts and pay their respective Debts, unto *George Ashbridge* jun. or *David Davis* of *Goshen* in *Chester* County, Executors to the said Estate, or to *William Burge* or *Samuel Powel*, jun. of *Philadelphia*, who are impowered to settle and receive the same Likewise all Persons who have any Demands upon the said Estate, are desired to come and bring in their Accounts to the Persons aboveſaid, in order to have them adjusted.

Philad. July 8. 1736. *George Ashbridge*, *David Davis.*

DR. Bateman's PECTORAL DROPS, which are given with such great Success in all Fluxes, Spitting of Blood, Consumptions, Small-Pox, Measles, Colds, Coughs, and Pains in the Limbs or Joints; they cure Agues, and the most violent Fever in the World, if taken in Time, and give present Ease in the most racking Torment of the Gout; the same in all sorts of Pains (be they ever so violent) they give Ease in a few Minutes after taken; they ease After-Pains, prevent Miscarriages, and are wonderful in the Stone and Gravel in the Kidneys, Bladder and Ureters; bringing away Slime, Gravel, and oftentimes Stones of a great bigness, and are the best of Medicines for all Stoppages or Pains in the Stomach, Shortness of Breath, and Straitness of the Breast, re-enkindling the almost extinguish'd natural Heat in diseas'd Bodies, by which Means they restore the languishing to perfect Health: Their manner of working is by moderate Sweat and Urine. For Childrens Distempers, no Medicine yet discover'd can compare with it: For it cures the Gripes in their Stomach and Bowels, by expelling Wind upwards and downwards. It causes weak and froward Children to take their natural Rest. It is taken with great Success in the Rickets, and, in a Word, it hath restored Hundreds of poor Infants to their strength and liveliness, that have been reduced to meer Skeletons.

Sold by *Miles Strickland* in *Market-Street, Philadelphia* Price 3 s. a Bottle, with Directions.

A Servant Man's Time to be disposed of, he has three Years to serve from the 20th of May *past, and is a Sawyer by Trade, but wants to be a Hostler or to drive a Team, and understands either very well. Enquire of the Printer hereof.*

Notice is hereby given,

THAT the Lands, Tenements and real Estate, lately belonging to Peter Sonmans, *Esq; of the City of* Perth-Amboy, *County of* Middlesex, *and Province* New-Jersey, *Deceased, situate in the Province aforesaid, or elsewhere, and which were by his last Will and Testament devised to* Sarah Sonmans, *then his Wife, are now by good and sufficient Conveyances vested in* Samuel Nevil, *of* London, *in that Part of* Great-Britain *called* England, *Gent. eldest Brother and Heir at Law to her the said* Sarah, John Nevil *of* Perth-Amboy, *aforesaid, Gent. and* Peter Sonmans *of the City and County of* Philadelphia, *in the Province of* Pennsylvania, *Doctor of Physick.*

Who by an Agreement made between them, are to discharge all the Debts due from the said Estate, so far as the Estate will enable them to do.

These are therefore to desire all Persons, who have Mortgages or other Incumbrances on any Part of the Lands aforesaid, or any just Demands against the said Estate, forthwith to transmit Accounts thereof to them, the said Samuel *and* John Nevil, *at* Perth-Amboy *aforesaid, or to the said* Peter Sonmans *in* Philadelphia, *that proper Care may be taken to discharge them.*

Philadelphia, June 24. 1736.

Samuel Nevil,
John Nevil,
Peter Sonmans.

And any Person or Persons inclining to purchase any Part or parcel of the Premises, may apply to either of the Subscribers.

To be SOLD,

THREE Tracts of choice good arable Land in the County of Middlesex, *in the eastern Division of* New-Jersey, *situated on* Georges-Road *in the Township of* New-Brunswick, *and but about* 9 *Miles from the City*, viz. *The one commonly known by the Name of the* Saplin Ridge, *containing* 235 *Acres of choice good well timber'd Upland, and has a Range of above* 1000 *Acres, which renders it very commodious for raising Stock, it being well water'd by* Lawrence's Brook *and sundry Springs; and is joining to* William Cox's *Saw-Mill. One other in the* Great-Swamp *commonly so call'd, containing* 208 *Acres of choice well timber'd Land: great part of which may be turn'd into Meadow, and by that means make a compleat Farme or Plantation. The other commonly known by the Name of* The Small Windfalls, *containing* 211 *Acres, twenty whereof is now exceeding good Meadow, the Residue being very well timber'd Land, good Soil, and well water'd; being bounded eastward by* Thomas Lawrence's *Land, westerly by* John Nevil's *Lands, Southerly and Northerly by* Robert Davis's *Land. Any Person enclining to purchase any of the aboveſaid Tracts of Land, may apply to* Peter Sonmans, *in* Philadelphia, *or* Benjamin Clark *jun. of* Stonybrook, *or* Barefoot Brinson *of* Milstone; *the two latter if desired, will shew them the Premisses.*

RUN away on the 11th Inst. from *Joseph M'farland*, of *Cecil* County, in *Maryland*, a Scots Servant Man, named *Patrick Clark*, about 20 Years of Age, talks broad, is well set, of middle Stature, broad fac'd and wide mouth'd, with black Hair: Had on a pretty good browniſh coloured Coat lin'd with blue, and bound round the Neck with red, a good fine Shirt and homespun Trowsers, half soal'd Shoes with peeked Toes.

Whosoever secures the said Servant so that he maybe had again, shall have *Three Pounds* Reward and reasonable Charger paid by *Joseph M'farland.*

Philad. July 15. 1736.

To be SOLD,

By Way of Vendue, on the 27th of August *next, at* Goshen *Landing, in* Capemay *County, the Scooner* Speedwell, *burthen about* 15 *Tons, with all her Appurtenances; and a Gun, Chest and some Bedding, lately belonging to* William Pettit *and* Nathan Merrow, *and was attached to answer a Debt due to* John Flower. Philad. May 24. 1736.

CHOICE seasond CEDAR-BOARDS, *to be Sold reasonably by* Thomas Boud.

READY MONEY for old RAGS *may be had of the Printer hereof.*

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